

Saline County Journal.

W. W. Watson, President. A. M. Clavin, Vice-President. FRANK HAGEMAN, Cashier.
CONDENSED REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
American National Bank, of Salina, Kansas,
At the Close of Business on the 7th day of May, 1892.

RESOURCES:	LIABILITIES:
Loans and discounts \$188,490.00	Capital stock paid in \$100,000.00
Overdrafts 25.00	Surplus and undivided profits 2,541.25
United States bonds 25,000.00	Deposits—Individual \$107,692.37
Banking house, furniture & fixtures 2,000.00	Certificates 50,000.00
Other real estate 250.00	
Expenses paid 17.50	
Redemption fund 1,250.00	
Cash and sight exchange 63,070.00	
Total \$261,126.50	Total \$261,126.50

FRANK HAGEMAN Cashier.

DIRECTORS—L. A. Will, B. L. Wilson, A. M. Clavin, Jas. Taggart, Frank Hageman, H. H. F. Sudendorf, J. H. Wolfstetter, Ben F. Caldwell, W. W. Watson.

Novelty Mill & Elevator,

Ed. LOTZ, Proprietor.

We are doing all Kinds of Custom Grinding. Also keep

in stock
WHEAT, CORN MEAL,
RYE, CHOP FEED,
and BRAN
GRAHAM and
FLOUR SHORTS.

Also Wholesale and Retail dealer in all kinds of
Anthracite and Bituminous Coal.Headquarters for ICE. Yards and office E. Iron
ave., near bridge.

LINDBLOM

The Fashionable Tailor.

Has just received his New Suitings
for Spring and Summer. The stock
is now new and complete, and you
should call at once in order get the
choicest patterns.

A. LINDBLOM, 120 North Santa Fe.

SHUTE & HASKELL,

—DEALERS IN—

Fresh and Salt Meats, FISH, GAME AND POULTRY.

The highest market prices paid for Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Hides,
Poultry, Game, Butter and Eggs. Ice delivered to any part of the
city free and rates reasonable.

107 North Santa Fe avenue.

KANSAS LUMBER COMPANY.

304 North Fifth Street. Telephone 35.

Lumber, Building Material

BRICK, CULVERT SEWER PIPE,
All kinds of Coal. Also Charcoal
and all kinds of Blacksmith Coal. Bot-
tom Prices. Come and see us.

E. E. FORGEUS, Manager.

Salina Mill and Elevator Company

Manufacture the Following Brands of Flour:

High Peacock Patent, Golden Belt,
I. X. L. and Peerless Flour.

Graham, Corn Meal, Gerollum; all kinds
of Chop Feed, Bran, Shorts, etc. Flour ex-
changed for Wheat. Wheat for flour re-
ceived on deposit. Good Corn and Oats at
low prices.

We always pay the highest price for wheat.

Crippen, Lawrence & Co.,

ODD FELLOWS' BLOCK.

MONEY TO LOAN

On REAL ESTATE at Lowest Possible Rates.

NO DELAY IN MAKING LOANS

Call on us and save both time & money.

SHOE SALE EXTRAORDINARY

at Rothschild Bros' THIS WEEK.

We will make prices of custom
made footwear that will astonish
the most economical buyer in Sa-
line county.

\$1.00 For Ladies' fine kid button shoes sold
elsewhere for \$1.50.\$1.25 for ladies' genuine dongola button
shoes.\$1.50 for ladies' extra fine dongola button
shoes, equal to any shoe sold else-
where in Salina at \$2 and \$2.50.\$1.00 for ladies Oxford ties, patent leather
tips.\$1.25 to \$2.25 for the fine qualities of Oxford
ties, including cloth tops, patent
leather vamps etc.29 cents for Ladies Carpet Slippers
worth 40 cents.39 cents for Men's Carpet Slippers
worth 50 cents.75 cents for Ladies' Serge Congress
Gaiters.75 cents for Men's Embroidered Vel-
vet Slippers.\$1.25 for a splendid and serviceable Men's
seamless Balmoral shoe, worth \$1.75\$2.50 for Men's Rubber Boots, best Col-
chester make. Never sold before
for less than \$3.50.25 cents for Ladies' Rubbers. Very
cheap.89 cents for Children's School Shoes.
Sizes 8 to 11.95 cents for Misses' School Shoes. Siz-
es 12 to 2.\$1.25 for Misses' Fine Dress Shoes, with
patent leather tips. Sizes 12 to 2.

Don't fail to call on us during
the next week and on shoes we will
save you money.

ROTHSCHILD BROS.

NEW SPRING GOODS.

—AT—

The Chas. F. Kaffer

MERCANTILE COMP'Y,

White goods fancy plaids Dimit
Check, Roman Strips, white and
black Flouncings. Embroideries,
Swiss and Hamburg. The latest
shades and styles of

SPRING DRESS GOODS.

To make more room we have
decided to close out our clothing
for cost. If you want anything in
that line we can save you money.

BOOTS and SHOES always the Cheapest.

Groceries and Queensware we
are never undersold. Call and
see us.

Wm. R. Kaffer,
Manager,

Rash Block,

SALINA, - KANSAS.

PICKNICK, says the *Inter Ocean*, are
over dew this summer.

Two St. Joseph men who went
fishing on Sunday were drowned.

Is the girl who wears gaiters a
logical sequence of the E. S. A's
work?

For the month of April \$780.84
was paid out as internal revenue
licenses to sell liquor in Kansas.

At Harvard college they call the
president "Mister" instead of
"Doctor." This is at least refresh-
ing.

EXPERIENCE teaches that one per
cent of gold cures relapses. If nine
per cent relapsed it would still be a
good thing.

Our champion is chosen, and our
doctrine is once more promulgated.
Besides our record is made. Now
for the battle.

COUNT HERRERT BISMARCK, son
of the iron chancellor, is 43 years old
and is considered a very young man,
still sowing his wild oats.

It may be only a coincidence, but
it is also a fact that the states where
the highest wages are paid on the
average, are Republican in politics.

A MOVEMENT has been started on
foot by the *Kansas City Journal* to
have Jerry Simpson appointed con-
sul general at Medicine Lodge.

A CLEVER MAN is one who can
raise money on his personal note, and
then borrow enough from the
same bank to pay the interest on it.

It was necessary for the leaders of
the Democracy and Alliance, who
wanted to agree upon a basis of
fusion, to go outside the state to do
it.

It is written, "Even a fool, when
he holdeth his peace, is counted
wise; and he that shutteth his lips
is esteemed a man of understand-
ing."

MISSOURI is issuing more bonds
for school houses than ever before.
No wonder the state is becoming
doubtful, with Republican ten-
dencies.

MESSENGERS. Quay, Platt, Foraker,
Clarkson, et al., are pretty slick
men in politics, but there are others
living who are every bit as astute as
they are.

DID you ever notice how hard it is
to reconcile the market reports and
advertising columns with the
editorial utterances of a Democratic
newspaper?

HENRY WATKINSON says that "if
the Democrats nominate either
Cleveland or Hill they will walk
through a slaughter house to an
open grave."

ANOTHER express robbery by the
Daltons occurred in the Cherokee
strip last week. The bandit is not
altogether extinct in this great
country yet.

THE *Manhattan Mercury* has dis-
covered on minute observation that
the fellows who play ball on
Sunday are the same fellows who
refuse to work on week days.

BEN MATCHETT, late speaker
pro tem of the Kansas House of
Representatives, has apostatized and
advises his shame in the *Osborne
Farmer* over his own signature.

A LAW is said to have passed the
New York legislature refunding the
amounts paid by her citizens who
hired substitutes when drafted into
the army. This will increase Grover
Cleveland's per capita \$300.

THE nine-eggs-make-one-dozen
crowd, of the first Kansas district,
gave fusion a black eye at their
convention the other day and nomi-
nated a fellow named Close for congress,
who hails from Solimerville.

THE Methodist general conference
has adjourned and the question of
admitting women as delegates is
still unsettled. And yet, without
the women, the Methodist church
wouldn't amount to a hill of beans.

THIS spring is notable for some-
thing else besides the weather we
are having. Col. D. R. Anthony is
offering up his personal feelings up-
on the altar of Republican success,
and should be respected accordingly.

A MEETING of business men of
twenty-five states was held at St.
Louis last week to boost the Ni-
caragua canal project. It is only a
question of time until this proposed
water way will be a successful
reality.

"THE move of withdrawing a
withdrawal," observes the *Wichita
Eagle*, in speaking of Blaine, "is
not altogether a novel idea in
American politics." The editor of
the *Eagle* can prove this by himself,
if required.

LORD SALISBURY says that "free
trade may be noble, but it is not
business." Lord Salisbury is the
premier of the British government,
and is accredited all over the world
as one of the most level-headed men
of the times.

CARDINAL MANNING did not leave
enough money to pay his funeral
expenses, although he had the
chance to leave a mass of wealth.
He believed "this world is but a
fleeting show," and put his belief
into practice.

PRESIDENT HARRISON observed
Memorial Day at Rochester, N. Y.,
and participated in the exercises at-
tendant upon the unveiling of a
soldier's monument. That day was
also the fifth anniversary of one of
G. C.'s fishing excursions.

THE President of Harvard college
now denounces the public school
system. This is the same fellow
that apologized for polygamy out in
Utah a while back. The public
school system may have its faults
but it is not so enormous, on the
whole, as this man Elliot, of Har-
vard college.

A SPANISH BULL-FIGHT IN HAVANA
CUBA.

Written for the JOURNAL.

During our stay in Havana, accept-
ing an invitation from the Alcalde
or Mayor of the city issued to the
U. S. fleet lying in the harbor, to
witness a genuine old time spanish
bull-fight, a number of friends and
myself concluded to go and see it.
But first let me give my readers a
brief description of the bull-fighter,
and where bull-fighting first
originated. Bull-fighting is said to
have originated with the Moors and
introduced by them into Spain when
the Moors conquered Castile in the
southern part of Spain, and the
Cubans introduced it from their
mother-country to Cuba. The torero
or bull-fighter is a strong, brave
man and has no fear of danger or
death, otherwise he would not be fit
for the profession he follows. He is
well-to-do and often rich. He com-
mands the smiles of ladies of high
and low degree. Bull-fighting in-
deed is one of the finest careers in
modern Spain. Mazzantini the
"gentleman torero" an educated and
most intelligent man who used to be
a station master and who has since
turned the heads of society ladies in
Paris, told the late King Alfonso that
he took to the ring because he
became convinced that in Spain
there are but three ways to wealth
and popularity namely, politics,
the high-way, and the bull-ring. At
half past one o'clock we entered
the Plaza. The sun was blazing
fiercely, but we had seats on the
shady side of the arena or ring. The
Plaza is an imposing Moorish look-
ing building of red brick, a vast
amphitheatre constructed on the
plan of the ancient Roman arenas.

On our way in we passed the
salle or infirmary where the wound-
ed horses are bandaged and sewn up
to be used in the near future at an-
other fight. Some of the horses are
covered with seams and fearful
scars; these are the real victims of
the bulls and there are generally a
great many injured and killed in
every fight. There are always some-
fifty or sixty horses ready saddled
waiting for the picador to mount and
spur them to death. There is a
torero on his knees, a small chapel con-
nected for the benefit of the torero,
before going into the arena. The
bulls which are not less than four
years old and not more than eight,
are brought into the corral by night,
being driven in from the country by
the assistance of trained oxen; each
bull has its own name and appears
in the ring with its colors of his own
stud. They cost from \$200 to \$500
each. Before sending them into the
ring they are first put into dark
compartments, separately, and kept
there two or three days so as to
make them savage.

At three p. m. the procession of
toreros enter. All are dressed in the
traditional costume, satin jacket and
breeches trimmed with spangles,
embroidery, gold and silver cord,
white silk stockings and brilliant
sash around the waist, also a
brilliant cloak thrown over the left
shoulder and a curious little cheneille
cap called a montera.

On the stage the trumpets flourish,
the procession marches across the arena
and salutes the Alcalde's (Mayor's)
box. Meanwhile the toreros have
flung their parade cloaks to friends.
As they pass along the barrier the
toreros are greeted with friendly
cries. Rapidly they take up their
positions, the trumpet sounds the
toril or gate is opened, and from the
darkness where he has been confined,
the bull dashes out carrying on his
shoulder a bunch of gaily colored
ribbons; the picador (the mounted
torero) receives the first charge of
the infuriated bull; they are armed
with a long lance with a short iron
point with which they prick the
bull; other toreros attract the bulls
attention. The right eye of the horse
of the picador that attracts the
animal may not see the danger that
threatens him when the bull rushes
at them. Again and again the now
thoroughly maddened bull charges,
all at once after a change the poor
horse staggers, blood spurting out of
a hole in his side made by one of the
bull's horns, then torero and horse
are down, but the torero nimble
leaps the barrier and another horse
is provided for him.

Reader please remember that the
bull-fighters have different duties to
perform and are called by different
names or titles. The capadores are
armed only with their mantles of
brilliant red, which they fling at the
bull to irritate him. The animal
rushes at the red mantle but as the
bull charges the capadore dex-
terously steps to one side. This
movement repeated time after time
while the bull rushes here and there
ends by greatly fatiguing the neck
and reducing the fighting powers of
the bull. The capadores come into
the ring as soon as a picador has
been charged by the bull and they
remain there until the espada ad-
vances to despatch the victim, al-
ways ready to protect the picadores
and the banderilleros from the bull
by engaging his attention. After the
bull has been sufficiently tired out by
the picadores and capadores, the
trumpet gives the signal for the
banderilleros to enter the arena.

The banderille is a wooden rod about
two feet long adorned with bands of
colored paper and armed at one end
with an iron barb like a fishhook.

The banderillero increases the fury
of the bull by throwing these barbs
in his neck and shoulder, in doing
so the banderillero leaves the barb stick-
ing and the handle can be used
again to throw another dart or barb
into his neck and shoulders are one
mass of fluttering gaily colored
paper.

One banderillero did a neat little
trick. Sitting on a chair in the center
of the arena, awaited the charge of
the bull, the animal rushed at him
with lowered head, the banderillero
sprang lightly to one side and as
the bull came up he planted a barb
in his shoulder, while the bull

caught the chair on his horns.
Then after sufficient amount of sport
is had with the animal, the trumpet
sounds the death of the bull. The
espada advances in front of the
Alcalde's box and hat in hand de-
mands permission to kill the bull or
perish in the attempt; having re-
ceived the desired permission, he
advances to the combat alone and
with a long sword and a muleta or
red flag. At the sight of the flag the
animal rushes at it with all his
fast losing strength and the torero
quickly turns to one side and plunges
the sword up to the hilt into the
neck of the bull and the noble
animal gives a groan and sinks down
on the sand and yields up the ghost,
and the torero bows right and left to
the people and disappears amidst a
perfect shower of flowers, fans, hats,
cigars and purses of money, ap-
plaudes of the men and smiles and
waving of handkerchiefs from the
ladies.

Three mules gaily harnessed and
dressed with red and yellow, the
colors of Spain, are then driven into
the ring and hitched to the horns
of the dead bull and dragged across
the Plaza at a furious gallop with
much shouting and cracking of
whips; the dead horses are dragged
over the same way. Sand is sprinkled
over the pools of blood, the trumpet
sounds, the door of the toril opens
again and a fresh bull rushes into
the arena to be served the same way
as the other one. There were four
horses wounded and three killed and
two bulls despatched. Thus ended
the day's sport, that is to say the
Spanish kind of legal bull-fight.
—EDWARD L. MILLER, U. S. N.,
of the U. S. Cruiser Philadelphia.

SALISBURY ON THE TARIFF.

The Tariff and the Mishna of the Cobden
Club Rabbin Must Be Abandoned, or
England Will Go to the Wall
America's Products.

The Marquis of Salisbury, prime
minister of England, addressed a
great meeting of the Conservative
party at Hastings on May 18, in
which he discussed frankly and for-
cibly the question of free trade vs.
protection, especially as affecting
the commercial and industrial inter-
ests of the British empire. Follow-
ing is a verbatim report of the por-
tion of his speech on that subject, as
given by the *London Standard*, the
chief journal of the Conservative
party. After some remarks on the
labor question Lord Salisbury said:
"There is another matter which oc-
cupies our minds, and in which I
think the prosperity of this country
is greatly involved. I allude to the
question of our external trade. At-
ter all, this little island lives as a
trade island.

We could not produce enough to
sustain the population of this island
that lives upon this island, and it is
only by the great industries which
exist here, and which find markets
in the foreign countries, that we are
able to maintain the vast population
of this island. But a danger is grow-
ing up, and that danger is, that
everybody believed that free trade
had conquered the world, and they
prophesied that every nation would
follow the example of England, and
give itself up to absolute free trade.
The result was not exactly what they
prophesied; but the more adverse
the result, the more recently the
victories of free trade prophesied
that it would come right at last, and
the worse the tariffs of foreign coun-
tries became, the more confidently
their prophesies of an early victory
were given. But we see now, after
many years' experience, that, ex-
actly the opposite of what was pro-
phesied, is occurring.

If I utter a word with respect to
free trade, I shall be accused of be-
ing a protectionist, of desiring to
overthrow free trade, and of all the
other crimes which ingenious
imaginations can invent to com-
mercial heresies. [Laughter.] But
nevertheless, I ask you to set
yourself free from all that merely
vituperative and unconstructive
whether the true doctrine of free
trade carries you as far as some of
these gentlemen would wish to go.
Every true religion has its counter-
part in legends and traditions which
grow upon that religion. The Old
Testament has its canonical books,
but also the Talmud, and the inven-
tions of the rabbinical commen-
tators. [Laughter.] This in-
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commercial heresies. [Laughter.] But
nevertheless, I ask you to set
yourself free from all that merely
vituperative and unconstructive
whether the true doctrine of free
trade carries you as far as some of
these gentlemen would wish to go.
Every true religion has its counter-
part in legends and traditions which
grow upon that religion. The Old
Testament has its canonical books,
but also the Talmud, and the inven-
tions of the rabbinical commen-
tators. [Laughter.] This in-
vulnerable doctrine of free trade, of
commercial heresies. [Laughter.] But
nevertheless, I ask you to